

Marvin Will Present Diplomas; 3 Women Get Honorary Degrees

Commencement
Starts at 8 in
Constitution Hall

Mrs. Strong, Dean
Peet, Dr. Manning
Receive Awards

President Cloyd H. Marvin will present diplomas to members of the Class of 1937, and Junior certificates to students who have completed the required 60 hours of Junior College work at Commencement exercises beginning at 8 o'clock tonight in Constitution Hall.

Candidates for degrees and certificates will be presented by the deans of the various colleges.

The traditional charge to the graduating class will be delivered by the President. The Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, will serve as chaplain at the exercises. The orchestra will be under the direction of George Gaul, and John Russell Mason, librarian of the University will be at the organ.

Members of the graduating class will assemble at 7 o'clock in the south lobby of Constitution Hall. The procession will be formed there, as designated by signs marking the place of assembly for each college, school, and division group.

Candidates for degrees will not be permitted to enter the procession if they are not present when the line is formed. The procession into the hall will begin at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Board of Trustees, the deans, directors, the chaplain, and platform guests will assemble in the President's General Reception Room at 7:30, from where they will go to the platform of the hall.

Members of the faculty will assemble in the basement lounge at the same time.

Frosh Club Plans for Fall

Dramatic Skits,
Speeches, Band Numbers
To Be Used

A tentative program for reaching all incoming freshmen next fall was drawn up last Friday at an executive council meeting of the newly organized Freshman Club. It was suggested that Dean Elmer Kayser address the freshmen, that some of the sophomores put on a dramatic skit, which will be written by Charles Gruenewald, and that the band play several selections.

Another interesting plan which is being arranged by Allen Rothenberg, athletics manager, is a sophomore-faculty soft-ball game to be held early in the fall. The winner will play the freshmen. Plans are also being made to contact the various city high schools and to spot freshmen attending here next year with a view to finding out their major interests. Julia Evans, a manager of publications, suggested a Radio Dance to be held during the summer to raise funds and create interest in the club.

The executive council consists of the officers and the managers of the various activities on the campus. They were appointed by Wayne Kniffin, president of the club and were approved two weeks ago by the club. They are Charles Gastrock and Frances Douglas, debate; Charles Gruenewald and Betty Clayton, dramatics; Milton Salkind and Julia Evans, publications; Allen Rothenberg and Mary Christianson, athletics; Marjorie Lipski, music; Robert Snow and Constance Wadden, cheering.

The club's main objectives are to unify the freshmen class into an organized and efficient group, to create a continuing class organization according to the gradual class progress in the University, to promote interest in intramural activities, and to provide opportunities for the members of each class to form active friendships with each other.

The next meeting of officers and council will be held June 15, at which time the managers and committees will report what progress they have made.

Ross Heads History Club

Allen M. Ross was elected president of the Swisher History Club at its annual banquet last Friday night at the Monticello.

Richard Albee was named vice president; Lella Hess, recording secretary; Grace Boland, corresponding secretary; and James Kolinsky, treasurer.

Twenty-five members and guests heard Dean Elmer L. Kayser speak on "Coronation," and Dr. Lowell J. Regatz speak briefly, giving the charge to the new officers. Albee, in line with the theme of the evening, the sesquicentennial celebration of the founding of the constitution, gave an impersonation of John Marshall, chief justice during the early days of the constitution, whose decisions were instrumental in determining the role which the Supreme Court has played in the government.

7 Alumni Get Newly Created Honor Awards

Recognition Will Be
Given at Commencement Tonight

Seven alumni will be honored at the 116th Commencement tonight, when the newly created Alumni Achievement Awards will be conferred for the first time. Those who will receive the awards are:

May Paul Bradshaw, A.B., '09; A.M., '13, principal of Roosevelt High School, vice president of the General Alumni Association.

Harry C. Davis, A.B., '18; A.M., '21; L.L.D. (honorary), '34, who for many years has been a member and secretary of the Board of Trustees, and is a former alumni president.

Frank A. Hornaday, B.S., '09; M.D., '10; M.S., '20, Washington physician and former president of the General Alumni Association.

Sarah T. Hughes, L.L.B., '22, judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District of Texas, and president of the alumni club of Dallas.

Paca Oberlin L.L.B., '03; L.L.M., '04; M.Dip., '05; D.C.L., '11, of Cleveland, counsel for the Erie Railroad Company, and past president of the alumni club of Cleveland.

Gordon Strong, L.L.B., '00; L.L.M., '04, a director of the Strong Educational Foundation, established at Chicago under the will of Gen. Henry Strong, which makes annual allotments to the University for student loan scholarships; past president of the alumni club of Chicago.

The awards have been instituted by the University in conjunction with the General Alumni Association for the recognition of outstanding contributions on the part of graduates, in their professions and in service to the University, and are conferred by the President and Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the Alumni Association.

Recipients will be presented by Charles S. Baker, retiring president of the General Alumni Association, at the Commencement exercises, and President Marvin will confer the awards.

Shakespearean Society Hunts Ideal Juliet

The Shakespeare Fellowship Society of New York City is searching for a talented young actress to play the role of "Juliet" during the World's Fair. Director Frank Short is interviewing talented actresses in New York City, but has not found the ideal "Juliet."

He feels that to play the role successfully, the actress selected should not be over the age of 22, and is appealing to college girls interested in dramatics to try out for the role. The Fellowship's headquarters are located at 142 E. 39th St., New York.

Fleming New Chairman of Trustees

Riggs Bank President
Elected to Head
Board

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at a meeting June 3 to fill the place that has been vacant since the death of John Bell Langer, former board chairman.

Arthur Biddle was re-elected vice chairman and Harry C. Davis, secretary of the board.

Baker Elected
The board elected one new member, Charles S. Baker, Washington attorney and retiring president of the General Alumni Association of the University. Senator Bennett Champ Clark and Chief Justice Alfred Adams Wheat of the District Supreme Court were re-elected as alumni trustees following their nomination by vote of the alumni.

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Marvin Speaks At Fraternity Seminar

President Cloyd H. Marvin Saturday called on fraternities and fraternity men to find their place in the University, saying that in that way they stood to benefit most themselves.

He spoke at the "Seminar on Fraternity Relations" sponsored at its house Saturday by the University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Answering critics of the college fraternity system who have charged that fraternities are undemocratic, he said that "fundamentally college fraternities are the most democratic of institutions."

Bennett Speaks
DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the 1937-38 Student Life Committee, discussed extra-curricular activities and fraternity alumni organizations. Dr. Wood Gray, assistant professor of history, discussed the scholarship problem of fraternities and possible means of solving it. He outlined schemes that have been used by chapters when they have been in college following several years of low scholarship.

Faculty Present
Other faculty members who were present at the seminar included Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the University and dean of University students; Norman B. Ames, professor of electrical engineering; Arthur E. Johnson, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the committee on eligibility; and Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology.

Each made short talks on some phase of fraternity activity, following which brief discussion periods were held.

University Gets \$500,000 In Gifts To Erect Library And Hall of Government

Gardner Elected President Of Interfraternity Council

Yeager Boy Now In G. W. Hospital

Hayes Yeager, 10-year-old son of Willard Hayes Yeager, Dewey professor of public speaking, was in the University Hospital yesterday afternoon, where surgeons spent approximately an hour and three-fourths removing pieces of bone from his jaw, which was fractured Friday night when he was hit by an automobile.

He had been taken to the University hospital earlier in the day after being in the Georgetown hospital since the accident.

Professor Yeager said yesterday afternoon that Hayes' jaw had been fractured in three places. It has not been yet, as physicians indicated a desire to wait a few days before putting on the wired cast that is necessary.

Hayes will lose his front teeth, but will not lose the rest of them, as had been reported. In addition to the fractured jaw, the injured boy also suffered a slight concussion of the brain in the accident, which occurred about 8 p.m. Friday while he was playing hide-and-seek near Reservoir and Hoban roads. Professor Yeager and his family live at nearly 1604 44th St.

Professor Yeager did not know how long Hayes was likely to be confined in the hospital.

Tekes, Chi O's Win Cups In First Sing

Four hundred and fifty people sat in the gymnasium Monday night and heard Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega sorority win first places and the cups in the first Interfraternity-Inter-sorority sing ever presented here.

The judges were unanimous in the choices of the winners, and an ovation from the audience greeted the announcement of the decisions.

Representatives of 17 fraternities and sororities participated in the sing, with a total of about 250 students actually singing. Nearly all groups sang with accompaniment, but neither of the winners did. The T. K. E. singers were conducted by William McCullum, and the Chi Omegas by Peggy Coulbourne.

"The Tekes sang the 'Alma Mater' and 'Onward Tekes.' Winning selection of the Chi Omegas was 'The Pin of Chi Omega' and the 'Panhall Toast.'

Fraternities were each required to sing the 'Alma Mater' and a fraternity song of their own choice. Sororities could sing two of their organization's songs. One fraternity, Kappa Sigma, doubled up on its fraternity song and gave a chorus of the 'Kappa Sig Drinking Song' after singing the 'Kappa Sig Sweetheart.'

Judges of the contest were Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman on

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Sing Tryouts Announced For Beethoven Ninth

The first public tryouts for men's and women's parts in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be held Thursday evening, July 8, at 7:30, in Corcoran 23, according to Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Glee Club.

Plans are being made in preparation for the presentation next fall of this Symphony to be sung by the Men's, Women's and Alumni Glee Clubs with the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, with the Metropolitan Opera Association soloists.

Students at Maryland and Georgetown universities and high schools throughout the city have written to the University expressing a desire to sing in the Symphony. Don Andersen, business manager of the Glee Club, said last week.

Anderson said 400 voices are needed for the entire singing chorus, 200 men and 200 women's voices; 50 voices to a part. At the present there are approximately 12 or 14 members available for each part, and Anderson made a special plea to persons possessing tenor, soprano, and second bass voices to appear in this symphony with the Glee Club, thus making it strictly a G. W. affair.

Anyone who would like to sing, regardless of experience, is requested to write to Dan Anderson at 1441 Lowell St., or phone him at CL 9366.

"Cap" Gardner, of Kappa Alpha, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council over Howard Walkingstick, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, at the Council meeting Sunday morning. Walkingstick automatically becomes social chairman, Edward C. C. of Kappa Sigma, was elected secretary; Clinton Scurlock, of Theta Delta Chi, treasurer; George Croft, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, activities chairman; and David Fry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president.

Officers on the Interfraternity Council are rotating, six fraternities hold office one year and the other six the next. The two offices offered each fraternity when its year comes usually is decided between the two fraternities eligible. In case two fraternities cannot decide between themselves as to the office they want a vote is taken in Council meeting by the six fraternities eligible to hold office. All fraternities eligible for office outside of Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon agreed to the office each wanted.

Other members of the Interfraternity Council for next year are Bob Williams, Assn. Albert Loring, Delta Tau Delta; Hal Kiesel, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Howell, Sigma Chi; Larry Cox, Sigma Nu.

Rose Broadcasts Over WOL

Norman Rose, a member of Radio Players of Cue and Curtin who was last heard in "Swampy Play Trumps!", will broadcast tonight with the Northern Dramatic Company on the Station WOL 10 p.m. He will take the part of an English colonel in "Feud," a story of the Boer War.

Rose has been a regular member of the WOL company since last September, when he joined the group. Under direction of Col. Ronald Dawson, the players broadcast a drama each Tuesday night.

Rose has also appeared in a number of stage productions on Broadway. In the Federal Theater, and in the Washington Civic Theater. During the past season he was in the casts of three plays given by the latter, at the Wardman Park Theater: "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Petrified Forest," and "The Front Page."

Rose came to Washington in 1935 from his home in Wilmington, Del., after winning a scholarship to the drama school conducted here by Constance Connor Brown, formerly an instructor in public speaking at the University and director of Cue and Curtin.

He studied here until March, 1936, when he was invited to join the cast of "Come Angel Band," a Shubert production on Broadway. The play closed after a short run, however.

Last summer Rose appeared in the Federal Theater. Project's production of "Feet on the Ground" at Reading, Pa. This play, an original drama based on the life of the so-called "Pennsylvania Dutch," ran two and one-half months.

When the play closed, he returned to Washington and re-entered the University last fall.

Wild, ungovernable animals brought under permanent control in a few hours were placed on exhibition at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association by three doctors of the University. The trio conducting the experiments were Drs. R. W. Barris, James A. Watts, and Walter Freeman, all of the medical school.

The operation, a development in psychic surgery, is prefrontal lobotomy, was made known last year by Drs. Freeman and Watts, and has been marked by an unusual success in many kinds of mental ailments. Two holes are bored through the skull. Through these holes a hollow needle containing a sharp wire loop is inserted and six marble-sized bits of white substance are removed from projection part of the cerebral outer layers.

Animals Never Tame
Macaque monkeys were used in the experiments. These animals never become tame in captivity. They are always snarling at other things, human beings in particular. No one ever handles one of the creatures unless he is protected by heavy gloves.

Monkeys of this time are naturally wild, and never lose their characteristics. Dozens of operations had been performed upon the species before, but all efforts came to nothing.

The successful operation was the result of an accident. Dr. Barris



—Harris & Ewing Photo
Abram Lisner

Gifts totaling \$500,000 for the erection of two new buildings at the University were announced by President Cloyd H. Marvin at the annual meeting of the University's Board of Trustees held last Thursday.

The gifts include one in the amount of \$250,000 from Abram Lisner, retired Washington financier and philanthropist, for the erection of a new library building, and another in the same amount, by an anonymous donor, for the erection of a hall for the School of Government.

Endowments of Colleges Elsewhere Tending Down

While George Washington University has received \$1,000,000 in endowment and construction gifts during the past year, the endowment and investment incomes of the colleges and universities of the country at large, have been decreasing. Dr. George F. Zook, president of the financial advisory service of the American Council on Education, announced after a recent survey.

Dr. Zook stated that "the endowment incomes of 45 institutions holding nearly 40 per cent of all endowment funds in the country, declined \$4,000,000 in 1934-1935 from the total it would have received had the rate been at the 1925-1926 level."

The library building will replace Lisner Hall, which was a gift of Lisner to the University more than 30 years ago, and has been in constant use since.

It will be placed between the Biological Science Building and the Social Science Hall, completing the group on the G St. side of the University quadrangle.

Plans for the Hall of Government are being developed at this time. The School of Government Building, President Marvin told The Hatchet last week, will probably be erected first to provide space for classes displaced from the old library, and to give room to store books.

Present plans call for a four-story, white marble building, trimmed in aluminum. It would be the first of the permanent class buildings. It will probably include an auditorium seating 600 persons, two large classrooms seating 400 each, and two floors of smaller classrooms, with offices on the top floor.

President Marvin said of the gifts: At a period which many

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Trio of Doctors Display Cure of Mental Ailments

When the operation was first performed at the University Hospital last fall the results were explained on the theory that the prefrontal lobes—formerly considered at the locations of human intelligence—actually acted as drivers of the brain. In them the center of speech is located and they are the latest acquisitions in animal evolution.

When they became too active, it was reasoned, they lashed the older parts of the brain to unendurable activity, with mental breakdowns as a result.

While most of those upon whom the operations were performed became calmer and happier, there was some question as to the permanent effects on the mind itself. After all, the prefrontal lobes were of the body—their size being the chief differentiating characteristic between the brains of man and the lower animals.

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The EDITORIAL PAGE of The University Hatchet

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Commencement!

THIS editorial on "Commencement!" was intended to be written in an ironical vein, but the heat and the humidity has prevented us from getting into an aloof and cynical mood.

We had intended to point out the absurdities of "modern civilization," of poverty in the midst of plenty, of international anarchy, of war . . . of the dank future of democracy . . . of the petty hypocrisies about us that make life disgusting, of the petty things about us that make life worth-while . . . of the slipshodness of educational methods . . .

And we had thought of what a person with a diploma in one hand could do if he would, and what he would do if he could. We had considered discussing what he got out of his university life, and what he put into it.

Commencement, we know, is a beginning. Perhaps the term means something to the George Washington graduate that it doesn't to the ordinary graduate—for we are unique, you know! But probably the things our graduates face now are just those things the others face—and those things are a challenge to our entire generation.

Our generation (and this is not irony) has a number of vital tasks. We must work and sacrifice greatly if we are to maintain and develop what we fondly call "civilization."

June 3: Gains and Losses

THE tally-sheet of the Board of Trustees' annual meeting held last Thursday shows:

- A gain of gifts and endowments of approximately \$1,000,000.
- A gain of several new professors (including one in the English Department) and new Board members.
- A loss of an excellent professor and a gentleman.
- A loss in the revelation that the professor was dismissed not because of economy, but because he put teaching before public duty in the best traditions of true scholarship and professional responsibility.

New Buildings and the University

PHILANTHROPY may perhaps be termed the most dictatorial of all democratic institutions. Our social welfare organizations, our clinics, our poorhouses that are based on contributions from the general public are inflicted upon the underprivileged with little opportunity offered them for individual freedom.

But the institution of philanthropy, also, has made possible the development of many of the finer educational and social organizations. We may recall the gifts to private education of the Duke family, to public enlightenment of Andrew Carnegie, to medicine of John D. Rockefeller.

And we here on the George Washington University campus may recall the gifts of the past few years that are making possible a "university in the Nation's Capital": The Hattie M. Strong Hall for Women, the Liner Library, the School of Government.

To use a worn expression, "words cannot express" our appreciation. By these gifts we may glimpse more concretely than before the possibilities—and the destiny—of the University. Strong Hall has brought to focus the place that the full-time student will play in this urban institution, and has brought to us a not-to-heavy touch, of a "campus" school. The newly donated School of Government Building will afford the much-needed extra class-room and auditorium space, and may very well be the beginning of the branch of the University which will encompass the arts of government—the branch which will be the basis of the entire University and which to date is one of the weakest units.

Of all gifts possible, however, the definite prospect of a modern and adequate library takes precedence. There has been no student in the University, we feel sure, that at some time has not remarked (not to say complained) at the sparseness of the library facilities. To any institution of learning, next to its faculty, the library is the vital center. It has been said many times in the past that George Washington does not really need its own library because we have in Washington the finest libraries in the world. But the convenience and atmosphere of our own building, our own books cannot be over-emphasized as a factor towards building a true University. It is fitting, as was the choice of the name of our dormitory, that we name the new library after the donor.

"Stone walls cannot a prison make" nor may buildings constitute a university. An earnest, competent, and academically free faculty and an interested and hard-working student body are the backbone of a university. They may merely be augmented and facilitated by the proper tools. George Washington has gone far during the past few years toward equipping itself for a task in education. It has yet far to go along the path of education.

Strong Hall's First Year

UNTIL a year and a half ago, we could claim no dormitory, no campus life to speak of.

A little more than a year ago we saw taking shape, through the generosity of Mrs. Henry Alva Strong, a dormitory for women.

Last fall we noted the entrance of the human element into the bricks-and-mortar of the Hall in the persons of some 90 girls and Mrs. Jessie Lee.

Commencement-time is a time for congratulations, but it is without a feeling of compulsion that we record here the appreciation of the women of Strong Hall of the work of Mrs. Lee. The invariable answer to any inquiry concerning her direction is "well". There is a school with more extensive dormitory facilities than George Washington, but it is our guess that few many claim the human understanding of the "mother" of Strong Hall.



G. W.'s Colorful STANLEY BALDWIN: A Commencement Address

"Literary" Years-1927-33

By Charles Hallam

DOES George Washington want a literary magazine? The question is hard to answer. That at least some of us would answer "yes" in the affirmative is apparent from the recent appointment by Student Council president-elect William Rochelle of a committee to investigate the problem and from a resolution favoring the founding of a literary magazine which was passed recently by the Literary Club.

That at least some of us would have answered "yes" in the immediate past is shown, it would seem, by the fact that a literary magazine plank was prominent in the platforms of the Progressive party in 1936 and of the Service party in 1937.

(The Progressives dropped it this year after an investigation by the Progressive Student Council which showed, according to President Ross Pope, that the student body would not support such a project; as to whether it was in last year's Service platform, this reporter's memory fails, but it was their candidates' success at the polls this year which led to the appointment mentioned above.)

History supplies an argument for those in favor of the project; it also furnishes ammunition for its opponents.

GEORGE WASHINGTON had a literary magazine from 1927 until 1933. Started independently as the Colonial Wig under the auspices of Professor Douglas Bement, it eked out a precarious self-sustained existence for two years, was then adopted by The Hatchet under a Marvin-sponsored program for consolidation of publications.

With its editor-in-chief an ex-officio of The Hatchet Board, but with its own staff and board of editors entirely independent, it became known as The Colonial Review, later as The University Hatchet Monthly Literary Review.

Its policy was stated by Paul M. A. Lineberger, editor, in the November 29, 1932 issue, to be: "Of avoiding as much as possible any appearance of the dilettante or the collegiate and to bring to our readers three types of valuable and interesting material: First, contributions from outside people who have something important to say and address it particularly to us; second, announcements of discoveries or theories of permanent value made by faculty members and graduate students; and third, the best of the literary production of the whole University body."

IT WOULD seem safe to assume the Wig-Review was the first of its kind, at least in a good many years, for elsewhere he pleads for a historian of "higher literature at G. W." adding, "We are constantly being embarrassed with a lack of antecedents."

Among the outside contributors were Norman Thomas, long-time Socialist standard-bearer; Alfred Sze, famous Chinese diplomat; Hiroshi Saito, now Japanese ambassador to the United States; and Robert S. Allen, author and columnist, and former student.

Among faculty members who wrote for the magazine were the late Dr. Dudley Wilson Willard, professor of sociology; Dr. George N. Henning, professor of romance languages; and Dr. Ray S. Bassler, professor of geology.

At least two student contributors, Bob Considine and E. Pendleton Hogan, have since become well-known for their writings.

In an afternoon spent reading Wigs and Reviews, some completely, some selectively, this reporter, who like everyone else, fancies himself a connoisseur of literature, thought no time was wasted, found himself deeply interested and even moved by many student-written short stories and poems.

Alas! In May, 1933, publication of the Literary Review was "temporarily suspended for financial reasons."

Could it have been a coincidence that the last issue carried a story entitled "I Am Not Sure," which graphically recounted the somewhat confusing conversation of a double-crossing gold-digger, who was pushed off a dock at the end? Of course, it did cost the University about \$1200 a year, it is said, to publish the Review.

Radio Players Close a Fine 'First Season'

"Lo! The Poor Indian" by Robert D. Swezey. Cue & Curtain Productions by Radio Players. WMAL, May 26.

RADIO Players ended their first season on a straight entertainment basis, and their first as part of Cue and Curtain, when they broadcast Robert D. Swezey's "Lo! The Poor Indian," or Swamp-Eye Plays "Trumpet" over Station WMAL May 26.

The leads were carried by Deane Bryant, as Mr. Whittaker, secretary to the president; Frank Ford Burnet, as Swamp-eye; Harold Miner, as the President; and Mimi Norton, as Swamp-eye's daughter, Pinkie-cue-cloud-over-the-pines. Other parts, too numerous to mention—about a dozen—were well spoken. Bill Ferguson, the sound effects played, some music cues on his man, made numerous noises and sound machine. John Coggins, as student narrator, made the necessary explanatory remarks.

"Swamp-eye" was a farce, witty but biting, and not so far removed from the real world as the same author's "Satan's Headache." Swezey has cultivated a fine talent for radio writing in his two years in Professor Bement's creative writing class. This year his ability has been of rare service to the Players, who did their best work in his two plays. It is to be hoped he will write more plays for production next season.—F. F. B.

I HAVE had my hour. I pass soon into the shade; but for you life lies before you like a boundless ocean, and the imagination of youth is busy launching flotillas of dream ships upon its waters.

It's not only young men who dream dreams, nor old men who see visions. I have dreams and I am sure you have visions, and let us tonight combine our dreams and our visions, your eagerness, your courage, your strength, and my experience.

In the next quarter of a century, as you come to play your part in the great world, the big problems will be the problems of government. The people of the world, disillusioned by the horrors of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earnestly for what they conceive to be the best form of government in which their people may find happiness, security and develop their talents to their best. So I say to you, take an interest in government.

You may not wish to enter politics. But governments of whatever kind tend more and more to influence the lives of the individual and if liberty of the individual is to be preserved it is vital that the individual should know what is going on, should form his opinion, should give his judgment, for that is the foundation of orderly democratic government.

And here let me say this to you, from tonight onwards, and all your lives—but your duty first and think about your rights afterward.

WE ARE passing. You are the governors of the future. We vest in you the duty of guarding and safeguarding what is worthy and worthwhile in our past, our heritage and our traditions. You are in charge of our honor and of all our votes.

And it will be for you to protect the democracies in whatever part of the empire you may live. They must be defended from without; and equally they have to be defended from within. And it may well be that you will have to save democracy from itself.

You have to show the world, and in many parts of it an exceedingly critical world, but there is nothing in democracy and its principles, its purposes or its methods which naturally breeds timidity of outlook or mediocrity of achievement. Courage, discipline and efficiency are as necessary to democracy as they are to any dictatorship, and democracy implies and demands leadership of faith and character, and democracy is crying to you today for the leadership of the next generation.

I AM not going to try to describe to you the shape of things to come. I know far more of the world than was that and that is the world that is to be. Probably all of you were born on this side of the great divide which apportions the lives of all grownups into "before and after."

I was born on its far side in the year which saw two symbolic things happen, the publication of Marx's "Capital" with its gospel of economic fatalism; and the extension of the franchise to working men with its faith in expanding freedom. I mention those two events, partly because they're the keys to much of what has happened in the subsequent seventy years and partly for another reason.

I'm not going to dogmatize tonight; dogmatism is a prerogative of youth. I don't know, that many people, old or young, can tell you what is happening around you, or what will happen. But I mentioned that fact a few minutes ago because I want to ask you: Who realized in 1867 what the implications of those two events were? Very few, if any. It is given to few to understand the times in which they live.

Our friend, General Smuts, used this fine phrase, "Humanity has struck its tents and is, once more on the march," but it is not yet certain whether it is marching forward to the promised land or backward to a wilderness of suffering and of sorrow such as we went through twenty years ago.

You were born in the backwash of the overwhelming wave which spread desolation over Europe. Your fathers and brothers, who fell fighting in the Great War, thought that they were making the world a fairer, sweeter place for you to live in. But mankind cannot commit a great sin without paying for it. The twenty post-war years have shown that war does not settle the accounts;

Not a more lasting, befitting and appropriate thing could have been done than the establishment of this prize to commemorate the memory of this well-known and popular student.

Joshua Evans was both an excellent scholar and a well-liked student on the campus. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, and was the winner of the Goddard prize for junior men's excellence in business administration and economics. As a sophomore Joshua won the Daughters of the American Revolution Prize in history.

This record, supplemented by an almost straight "A" average in his work, is all the more impressive because of the uphill struggle the man had because of an attack of infantile paralysis. In fact, his first year's work was mainly done at home, because he was unable to attend classes at school. Here, then, is a lasting tribute to an outstanding student and friend.

In concluding this year's column, I wish to thank those students who have been interested enough to read and comment on it, for only by constructive criticism can we on the Hatchet know what to write that will please and interest the student body.

Words and Action

COMMENCEMENT-time is a time for words—of hope, of faith, of peering over the mountains. And of the framers of words, the politician ranks first. Typical of the commencement address was a speech delivered by the retiring Prime Minister of England, Stanley Baldwin, before the Imperial Conference of Youth in London, May 18.

Stanley Baldwin has steered the Empire and the Monarchy through many crises during the past few years, always, it seems, in the British manner of "muddling through," but often with a seeming disregard for a Briton's sense of fair play.

An interesting picture of Baldwin is painted in this editorial paragraph from The Nation for June 5:

"Baldwin is gone. The door of the House of Lords has closed upon a figure and a career whose contours—and whose demerits—resembled those of a caterpillar tank. Self-contained, blundering, yet heavily confident, Baldwin has carried his last objective. He has earned the term 'greatest' from no less an appraiser of public men than The New York Times. If we withhold the adjective it is because we reserve the term for men whose blunders as well as their successes are more bound up with boldness, imagination, and human understanding. Standing pat has not yet become the criterion of genius, except for those to the right of center. Baldwin's only talent was for standing pat; and it was his good luck that the times were fitted to his talent. An exhausted and uncertain England let him rule in spite of his blunders, his stubbornness, his sturdily reactionary policies in disarmament, in India, in Ethiopia, in Spain, in the Simpson affair. It also listened to unctuous speeches. But he was beginning to outrun his era even as he resigned. One cannot resist the impression that toward the end time stood still until Baldwin should step down; or that the loud tick of history will soon drown out his 'greatest.' P. S.: Ramsay MacDonald also resigned."

It is encouraging even to find in the words of a politician an admission of realities in a realization of the failures of his generation, and at the same time an expression of confidence in the new generation. Dogmatic (in spite of his protestations) and power-conscious as the accompanying speech is, it is interesting as a comparison, in the contemporary sphere of world events, between words and actions that some of the University's students will recognize, perhaps, as merely a large scale projection of their experiences here.

Prime Minister Baldwin's speech is condensed from the The New York Times of May 19.



Courtesy The Evening Star Stanley Baldwin "I Have Had My Hour"

on the march," but it is not yet certain whether it is marching forward to the promised land or backward to a wilderness of suffering and of sorrow such as we went through twenty years ago.

You were born in the backwash of the overwhelming wave which spread desolation over Europe. Your fathers and brothers, who fell fighting in the Great War, thought that they were making the world a fairer, sweeter place for you to live in. But mankind cannot commit a great sin without paying for it. The twenty post-war years have shown that war does not settle the accounts;

there is a balance brought forward. When an emancipation is achieved, a new slavery may begin. The moment of victory may be the beginning of defeat.

BUT WHAT is clear is that today Europe is neither at war nor at peace, but stands at armed attention. For every soldier who died at the front another is taking his place; for every ship sent to the bottom of the sea another rides the waves; and for every airplane brought down to earth twenty new ones sail the skies. And that in itself is a sufficiently melancholy, devastating reply to all the efforts of the lovers of peace.

But what is worse than this, peace in some quarters is fully proclaimed as a bad dream and war is glorified as an ideal for rational men.

Let me proclaim my faith, the faith of the British Empire:

Here we have ceased to be an island, but we are still an empire. And what is her secret? Freedom, ordered freedom within the law, with force in the background and not in the foreground; a society in which authority and freedom are blended in due proportions, in which State and citizen are both ends and means. An Empire organized for peace and for the free development of the individual in and through an infinite variety of voluntary associations.

(Continued on Page 6)

A Senior Looks at G.W.

At the end of a four-years' period of activity in a university, a person is probably qualified, particularly if that person has both high scholastic rank and an excellent activity record, to discuss a few of the things that have impressed him during his college career. The Hatchet has asked Edmund Browning, an outstanding senior and a former associate editor, to note, briefly, a few of his impressions. Browning is peculiarly eligible to discuss both student activities and the educational program of the University, for he has belonged to some 14 activities, including the Glee Club, Union, Cherry Tree (Senior Staff), Handbook Associate Editor, Literary Club, Debate Squad, O. D. K., and Pi Delta Epsilon. His scholastic record includes membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, and Columbian Honor Society, and last night he was awarded the Goddard Award in Commerce.—The Editor.

AS A SENIOR, leaving George Washington this June, I believe I can look forward to possessing a degree that will rise in value as it grows older. Academically, George Washington seems good, and its chief lack along that line, adequate library facilities, will, if newspaper reports are true, be remedied in the very near future. Extra-curricular activities were for me a pleasure. They obviously need some reorganizing, but that need too may be remedied; that is, it may be remedied if the work started by the Reorganization Committee is ever carried through and the George Washington Student Council becomes a responsible organizing body with power to carry out its decisions and a will to get more and better students into activities.

The chief cloud in the horizon during my senior year seems to have arisen out of the relations between the University and its students. Students often appear to be looked upon as irresponsible children or scheming adolescents. On the other hand, they often feel that the Administration is an unpredictable force whose actions may be liked or disliked, but never understood. I have myself been involved in at least one squabble between students and Administration, and I have been a close observer of several others. I believe that in many cases issues could be minimized and both sides satisfied if there were a greater understanding. If simple understanding did not prove a panacea, at least everyone would know where he stood, and the vague half-mistrusts which sometimes crop up, would not be able to grow.

I for one, hope that some means may be found in the future for increasing mutual understanding of points of view between the students of the University and those who run it.

Struttin' Along

By Edmund Browning and Bill Coburn

HOPE for a semi-weekly Hatchet next year received a definite shellacking by an announcement from a not-to-be-questioned source that cost of printing and distribution would be almost doubled. Typical editor's remark: "Oh, shucks!"

Promoters

For prize behind the scene promotion, it would seem that the opportunists, consisting of Ben Candland, Woody Thomas et al., take the fur-lined Palm Beach suit. For coincident with refusal of Student Council to hire T. Dorsey's group of eminent cadmen for June 4, reasons being gruelling exam schedule and an alleged cost of \$700, said opportunists took over Mr. Dorsey's proposition for June 3. Nice work, boys.

Union

Political observers, watching for a "cloud no bigger than a man's hand," have the eye on developments in the Union Center party. Recalled, that undercover controversy within the party brewed for a time with Shull and Speare jockeying for positions of rank in the hierarchy. Late developments are that both men operating quietly in recent weeks, have been appointed to a committee for the party banquet on June 4. Question: Which will demonstrate leadership?

Social Groups Announce Plans For Summer

SPRING formal and parties for graduating members close the social functions of sororities and fraternities for this semester.

The alumni and actives of Sigma Chi will celebrate the 73rd anniversary of the founding of the George Washington chapter at a dinner dance on June 11.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its spring formal June 11 at the Kenwood Country Club with Joe Francis and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has chosen June 12 for its spring dance to be held at the house with music by "Kutch" Edwards and his orchestra.

The Mother's Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain the chapter June 13 with a beach party at Edgewater Beach, Maryland.

Kappa Sigma will have a party at the house June 14 for Ernest Chilton, an alumnus, who is leaving for Europe June 26.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its spring formal June 3 at the National Women's Country Club with the Royal Blues orchestra furnishing the music.

Delta Tau Delta honors seniors. Delta Tau Delta gave a banquet for Tom Gerow, George Hudson, Roger Lloyd, and Charles McCoy on June 3.

Acacia's formal was held at the house June 5 with the music by the Royal Blues orchestra.

The spring formal of Sigma Nu was also on June 5.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Saturday evening with a dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel for Condon, Johnson, Ralph Gilbert, and Jack Kelly who are leaving this week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a picnic June 6.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored Miss Rose Hargrave at a tea on June 6.

June 6 was also the date of the yacht party given by Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega on the Chesapeake Bay.

The alumnae of Chi Omega, entertained at a breakfast, June 6, in honor of Janet Young, who is graduating.

Phi Phi holds spring formal. Phi Beta Phi enjoyed its spring formal June 7, at the Indian Springs Country Club. "Kutch" Edwards' orchestra furnished the rhythm.

Sigma Kappa closed the social activities for the semester with its spring formal at the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria June 7.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained for its graduates with a banquet and dance at the Kenwood Country Club on June 7.

Chi Omega gave a tea June 7 at the rooms.

What Would George Think?

By Elizabeth Hutto and Justina Brown

Lots of things, like the Seniors, have been going on. There was the Acacia dance which the law interrupted and disrupted; the Student Council dance, which was a very sedate affair for an inaugural ball.

Then the Tommy Dorsey Dance, where Central, Western, etc., put G. W. in the shade with hey hey high school stuff.

The Sigma Nu's had a Night Club dance; that should speak for itself. Anyway, next year we'll know what Sigma Nu—they are planning to start a publication, and call it "Sigma News."

Candland Captivated

Ben Candland appeared at the Dorsey dance with a glamorous girl named Marjorie Dean, who was obviously using the Rice technique on him. That's playing your cards right.

Remember the incident about Deane Bryan at the Monrotonome Room? Here is a better one about Ben "Senator Ashtray" Coleman. He was refused a cocktail at the Washington Tap Room after the Dorsey Dance. "Stand up, Ben," yelled Connie Wadden, "and show 'em!"

The Sigma Chi's are all puffed up about the achievements of John Southmayd. He interviewed Mrs. Roosevelt on a radio program about peace one evening last week. His brothers listened and gloated, "That's our boy, Johnny."

At the Student Council dance, Rochelle and Alice Bailey decided it was high time to get to work. Alice proved to be a model secretary by sitting in his lap to take a letter.

Shades of Oblivion

Dick Robinson complains that he's gone all year without seeing his name in this column. It grieves us no end that so much has escaped our eyes and ears, and that, as a consequence, George hasn't given some people enough thought. For instance, we might have mentioned the escapades of Thelma "I swear to God I did" Pickett.

We could have listed at length the odd antics of Slicker and his Nello, but what's the use, everybody sees them anyway.

Betty Hartung gets around, and she even made the column one week, but it was censored.

Publicity Hounds

Bob Evans and Bob St. James have expended a lot of energy for themselves. Here's Bob Evans: toward working up some notoriety "Don't dare to print this, but I just did so and so and so," and St. James: "I don't like publicity."

Panhellenic and W.A.A. Heads



Eleanor Livingston, left, newly elected president of the Panhellenic Council, and Frances Prather, who has been chosen president of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year.

Social Events of Season Reviewed In Panorama

Varied Array of Colorful Occasions Recalled Wistfully as Social Season Draws to Close.

By Patricia John

AS WE review the panorama of tea dances, formals, and informal get-togethers of the past year, we find a colorful and varied galaxy of events filling the past months of school activities.

While the autumn breezes still invaded the land, all freshmen and new students at the University were gathered under the sheltering roof of the gym, and led to a mass acquaintanceship. Of course, there were just as many, or more, upperclassmen tripping the light fantastic with their wide-eyed new classmates, and we hope these "older acquaintances" were the ones who gazed soulfully at the moon from the benches of the campus, with stardust and nightfall had painted with romantic hues. But Carlton Edwards' rhythms did not pass unappreciated and Chairman Jay Samuels and his fellow-speakers were loaned an attentive ear.

Oct. 18, the Interfraternity Council gave the first show to forthcoming Greek gatherings with a tea dance held at the Admiral Club. Jack Morton's orchestra furnishing the music.

Homecoming a Gala Affair

Thanksgiving night our long-suffering heroes of the gridiron kicked over the traces of past training and celebrated along with their boosters of the sidelines at the annual Homecoming Ball. This year G. W. banners bedecked the ballroom of the Washington Hotel, as the gala celebration got under way. Needless to say, the boys bore their wounds and scratches swaggingly, as the fluttering maidens beamed upon their "big, bold heroes."

Christmas dances followed close on the heels of Thanksgiving fetes, and there was much scurrying about from one holly and mistletoe bedecked Greek letter house to another. Once Santa had gone on his way, there was a rush in preparations to ring in the New Year.

As a final fling, while still in pledge bondage, the Raleigh Hotel became the scene of the Interfraternity Pledge Prom, under the leadership of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bill Derrick, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, and Nelson Monks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social chairman. Those who liked to swing and truck reveled in the fast tunes of Black Raspitin and His Twelve Mad Monks, while the "soft lights and sweet music" group came in for their share at the melodies of Lee Fields' orchestra.

Engineers Ball Outstanding

Feb. 12, the Sixth Annual Engineers Ball was held at the Shoreham. Led by Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler and George Rhine, president of the Engineering Council, the affair took its place among the outstanding events of the winter season.

The close of February brought a slight deviation from the usual trend of dances, and in the general "back to the campus" movement, an experimental Barn Dance was held in the newly renovated student club. Mel Calvert's orchestra furnished both the modern dance rhythms and the hill-billy melodies for square dances and the like. The student body accepted the affair.

Senior Ball Closes Season

In a grand finale and "wind-up" of their achievements of the past four years, the graduating seniors were entertained at a reception and ball by the General Alumni Association at the Mayflower Saturday evening, one of Jack Morton's units furnished the music.

With a fond backward glance, we regretfully bid adieu to the enjoyable events of the past season, and look forward with keen anticipation to what next year may bring.

Youthful High School Graduate To Enter University in Fall

Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

Present and prospective honor students in the class of '39—especially of the male variety—had better look to their midnight oil, for entering the University, this fall will be a young lady of particular, and indeed rare, ability at learning.

She has romped through high school in two years, and in her age she calls to mind the good old days when students entered universities at 12 or thereabouts. She is 14.

Miss Dorothy Sleson graduates June 23 from Central High School youngest of 486, and one of the youngest ever to finish there. She didn't reach her diploma by starting from the cradle. She just skipped a grade here and there when it didn't seem that she was learning much in one. One of them she has forgotten—doesn't know which one it was.

More, she made good grades—mostly A's and B's, with a few lower ones to mark her as an average sort of human being, after all. She was also active in extra-curricular activities, with membership in the Latin Club, the Library Guild, and other organizations.

Believe it or not—feminine logic to the contrary notwithstanding—her favorite subject is mathematics. Miss Sleson says she will take the regular A.B. course here, unless she decides to enter as pre-med. At any rate, Latin, Greek, and math scholars—those logical fellows—had better be on the lookout.

Symphony Club Meets

The Symphony Club will meet at the home of Tatiana Jasny, 3843 Chesapeake St., Thursday, at 8 o'clock, p.m.

Journalistic Honor Sorority To Initiate

GAMMA Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority, will hold its formal initiation Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the Alpha Delta Pi rooms. The initiation will be followed by a joint banquet with Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism group for men, at Wesley Hall at 7:45.

Barbara Harmon, Sally McCann, Mary Jo Mitchell, Annette Rich, Virginia Tehas, and Esther Yanovsky are to be inducted during the evening.

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, national president of Pi Delta Epsilon, will be the principal speaker. Miss Marjorie Hart, honorary inductress of Gamma Eta Zeta, and Mrs. Murrel Lemenger, a former member, will be guests of honor.

June Brings Forth Announcements

With the ushering in of June, traditional month of brides, a number of announcements have been made of the weddings and engagements of many prominent students and alumni.

Of widespread interest in the University is the marriage on May 15 of Margaret Wadsworth to Howard Gatewood. Mrs. Gatewood is vice president of Kappa Delta, a member of the Student Council and the Panhellenic Council, and was chosen Beauty Queen in 1935.

Gatewood is president of Theta Upsilon Omega, activities chairman of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Gate and Key, and society editor of The Hatchet.

Phelps-Seltz Nuptials

Mrs. F. Eugene Seltz, the former Catherine Phelps, was married May 1, at 4 o'clock at Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church. Mrs. Seltz is a former society editor of The Hatchet and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Gamma Eta Zeta.

Ruth Joyce Allen, an alumna of George Washington and honor student of 1936, will marry Kenneth Years, also an alumnus of the University, June 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church. Miss Allen is a former president of Kappa Delta, and Years is in the Diplomatic Service of the State Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Years will leave for China after the ceremony.

Leon Kodar and George Sangster were married at All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church, June 5. Mr. Sangster is attending the School of Engineering at G. W. U. and is a member of Acacia Fraternity.

Betty Chamblin to Wed

Miss Chamblin is a former president of the local chapter and serves as alumnae advisor to the chapter at the present time. The wedding will be solemnized June 26 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Miriam Broas to Paul Vanness. Vanness is a member of the Acacia Fraternity.

Mary Risdale and George M. Hutto, a graduate of the George Washington Medical School with the class of 1936, will be married in Pohick Church at noon on June 17.

Honoraries

(Continued from Page 1)

and chairman, Mrs. Strong has assisted 800 students of all nationalities to obtain a college education. Previous to the incorporation of the foundation, she rendered such assistance to some 200 students in this country.

Mrs. Strong's Donations

Buildings devoted to educational and social service have been contributed by her in this city and in Rochester, N. Y.; Tacoma, Wash.; Hampton, Va.; and at Moussey, France; Peiping, China; and Shoon, Africa.

They include the Strong Residence of the Y.W.C.A., the Recreation Hall of the Boy Scout Camp, and the swimming pool of the Girl Scout Camp here; the Y.W.C.A. Administration Building, the Alvah Strong Auditorium of the University of Rochester, the administrative section of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged (in memory of her mother); and the Brick Church Institute (in conjunction with her husband, the late Henry Alvah Strong), in Rochester; the swimming pool and gymnasium of the Y.W.C.A. Building in Tacoma, Washington; the practice house of the Domestic Science Department at Hampton Institute, Virginia; the chateau and estate at Moussey, France, for the face wounded of France (in thanksgiving for the safe return of her son from the war); the President's house of Peiping University, at Peiping, China; and buildings for educational work at Shoon, Africa.

Donated Strong Hall

She was also the donor of the Hattie M. Strong Hall for women, first dormitory at the University, which was dedicated May 7.

Mrs. Strong has been decorated with the Legion of Honor of France, Reconnaissance Francsais, Order of St. Sava of Yugoslavia, and Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association.

Dean Manning holds the degrees of A. B. from Bryn Mawr College and A. M. from Ph. D. from Yale University. She has been dean of Bryn Mawr College since 1917, and served as acting president in 1919-20 and again in 1929-30. She is the daughter of William Howard Taft, twenty-seventh President of the United States and Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court until his death in 1930.

Dean Peet, a graduate of the University, professor of languages and dean of women at Gallaudet College, the only college in the world exclusively for the deaf.

Like her father and grandfather before her, she has given a lifetime of service to the teaching of the deaf, having served on the Gallaudet faculty since 1900.

Society

Today

8 p.m.—Commencement exercises, Constitution Hall.

Tomorrow

7:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi founders' day dinner-dance.

Friday

10 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, spring formal, Kenwood Country Club.

10 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spring formal, house.

Saturday

2 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, beach party, Edgewater Beach, Annapolis, Maryland.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Honors Graduates

The new initiates of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority, gave a breakfast Sunday morning at Rock Creek Park in honor of the graduates and master students. Each of the women honored was given a talisman rose as a favor.

Many alumnae members were present at the breakfast. Mrs. Hudson, formerly of the George Washington faculty and member of Alpha Pi Epsilon, and Miss Kirkpatrick and Miss Towne, home economics professors also attended.

The entertainment for the breakfast was arranged especially for the seniors. The feature of the morning was an accordion selection played by Mary Donovan, a student in the University.

The girls who will receive their master's degree from the Home Economics Department are Catherine Cowsill, Zilpha Bruce, and Irene Lewis, while the graduates are Jean Kardell, Rachel Cooley, Catherine Royen, Ruby Streeter, Mary Zamthowski, Hazel Cragan, Edna Mohagan, Mary Elizabeth Hand, Helen Black, Florence Wainwright, Agnes Bryan and Ena Sikes.

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Panhellenic Council Rules Shorten Rushing Period

Recently Vamped Regulations Affect Length of Period, Closed Dates, Parties, and Budget.

THE final rules for the 1937 fall sorority rushing, as recently announced by the Panhellenic Council, differ from this year's rules in the length of the rush period, closed dates, length and number of parties, summer rushing, and the budget.

The Panhellenic Tea, official forerunner of the rushing activities, will be held Sept. 26. The opening teas of the various sororities will be given Oct. 3. Invitations are not to be mailed for the opening teas before 12 noon Sept. 30, and the Panhellenic post office will be open beginning Oct. 4. Bid lists for the parties, Oct. 5 to Oct. 11 inclusive, must be in by 9:30 Oct. 12. Informal pledging is scheduled for Oct. 15.

The new rush period of seven days is a week less than the 1936 period. Instead of closed dates, each sorority will be allowed only one party a day, with the exception of parties following the opening teas on Sunday. There is no specification as to the time for giving the parties.

Parties End Earlier

All parties must end by 10:30 p.m., except the final party which may end at 11 p.m. Silence will be observed from 11 p.m. following each party until 8:30 the next morning. Formally all parties ended at 11 p.m., and silence began at that time. The new rules allow sufficient time to return the rushees to their homes.

Silence will be observed from 10:30 p.m., Oct. 10, to 7 p.m., Oct. 11. There will also be a silent period from the end of the final party at 11 p.m., Oct. 11, to 9 a.m., Oct. 14.

Summer Rushing Allowed

Summer rushing will be allowed under the new rules for the first time in three years. There will be free association from the first day of registration to the beginning of formal rushing Oct. 3. During free association no money may be spent on rushees. Sorority women are not permitted to go to rushees' homes, nor should rushees go to sorority rooms or homes of members. A dormitory room is considered a rushee's home.

With the exception of fathers, there will be no men at parties, and the budget shall not exceed \$60. This is a \$10 increase over last year's limit.

The preferential bid lists will be returned to the sororities at 12 p.m., Oct. 14.

Penalties Are Strict

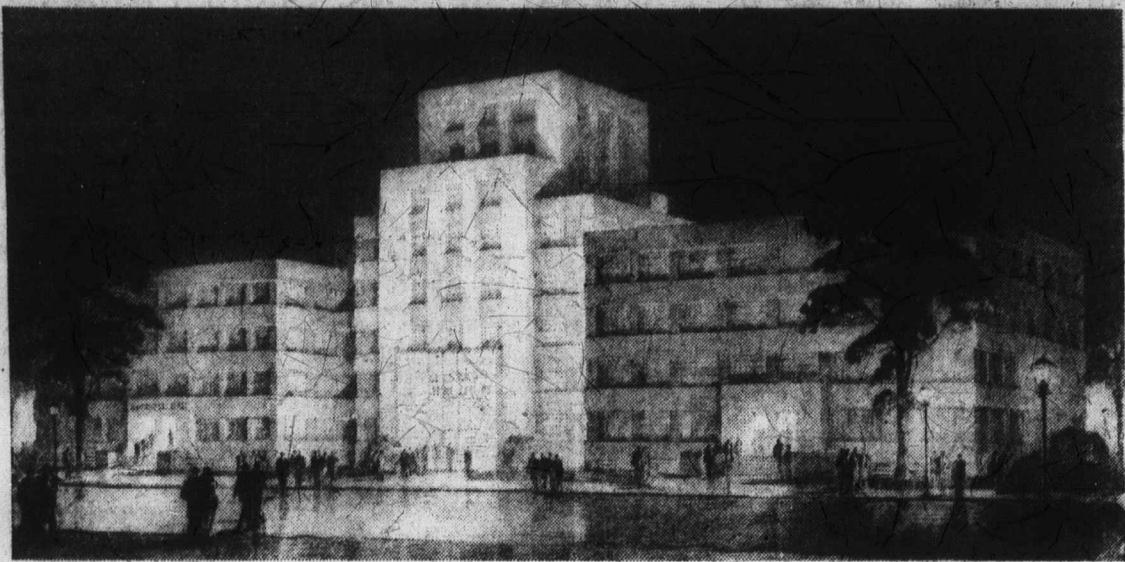
The penalty for breaking silence will be deferred pledging for one month. For breaking free association, rushing shall be deferred for one week after the rush period. Deferred pledging until the second semester is the penalty for having men at parties.

Itemized accounts for each party are to be handed in to the budget committee by 5 p.m. on the day following the party. If these accounts are late a fine of \$1, to be included in the \$60 budget, will be assessed for each tardy budget. If any sorority exceeds the \$60 budget, three times the sum spent over the specified amount will be paid into the Panhellenic treasury.

T. U. O. and P. S. K. Choose New Officers

Robert E. Lee was elected president of Theta Upsilon Omega at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen at the meeting are: Charles Walstrom, vice president; Howard Gatewood, secretary; Tom McCall, treasurer; Charles Hafter, house manager. Lee was also named Interfraternity Council delegate.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the election of the following officers



Abram Lisner's recent gift of \$250,000 makes possible the completion of the building group shown at left. It will be used for the new eight-story Library Building in the center, which is flanked on either side by Buildings C and D.



For the first time the debate team was sent out of America, as the above scene, taken in Puerto Rico, proves. Our team, in center, is shown with its opponents in San Juan.



To President Marvin, who this year completed a decade of work as president here, goes much of the credit for obtaining many of the building additions to the University, including those shown above.

VIEWS of the NEWS 1936-7



Hectic moments in the past elections are shown above as several men guard the "guardian" of the ballot box, and the winner and loser of the presidential contest try to heckle each other.



And here is another election scene, as the Union presidential candidates, Kiefer, Doolen and Willis inspect the balloting machines to see if they are really "foolproof."

Of course, we could not do without our own straw vote, so it was held under the auspices of The Hatchet, with the results shown in photo. Our guess proved to be better than many professional ones.



Giving its first outdoor final on May Day, the newly formed Orchis dance group played before more than 100 visiting high school seniors from nearby schools. Above are scenes from the American Epic, showing Youth and Old Age.



Sights like this were common here on April 22 when the Peace Strike was "held." President Marvin banned it from the campus, but students took up the meeting in a nearby church.



Here is the winning fraternity in the Homecoming house-decorating contest. Sigma Chi repeated its success of the previous year, and won a silver trophy.



The West Virginia football captain gets a bouquet from a coed preceding the Homecoming game at Griffith Stadium. We won with six minutes to go in the last quarter by a score of 7-2.

Ben Goldfaden, Court Star,
Reveals Secret Wedding To
Campus Sweetheart Last
September.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1937

Ray Hanken Receives Omicron
Delta Kappa Annual Award As
Outstanding Colonial Football
Player.

Football, Basketball Lead All Sports During Successful Season

Riflers Shine; Tennis and Baseball Share Sport
Spotlight During Second Semester

By John Strong

NOW that school is over except for the final trimmings, time out should be taken to analyze the success or failure in the various lines of endeavor during the past school year.

Taking each sport as it came, and holding it up to an analytical review, it will be seen that, on the whole, the teams representing the University made considerable progress during the year. Football, of course, stood out, and then came basketball. Rifle didn't get much attention, but they really made their "mark" in intercollegiate circles. The other sport recognized by the school—tennis—was only fair, while baseball, the only sport unrecognized by the University, flourished about in a sea of student indifference.

FOOTBALL

Dropping the gaudy uniforms of previous years and adopting attire more suitable typified the 1936 edition of the Colonial football team. The prime function of the organization was not to put on a spectacular show with fireworks competing as the main attraction, but rather to present to the spectators an excellent brand of football unexcelled by any team in this vicinity.

Looking over the records, one finds that the Colonials did just that—with a swell football team and an excellent string of games. After lambasting two set-ups to open the schedule, the Buff footballers pulled their first upset of the season, a 0-0 tie with one of the strongest teams of the southland, Ole Miss.

And who can forget the stand of the Colonials when the Razorbacks had the ball on the Buff two-yard line, first and ten with about five minutes left in the game. Remember what happened? The Arkansas were thrown for a loss on every play so that when the Buffmen retained possession of the ball and carried on to win by a thrilling 13-7 score.

Watch Wake Forest

Wake Forest, the perennial "upset" team, so known for its habit of either upsetting the Colonials or throwing a thorough scare into them, came next on the schedule, true to type, the team scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes of play to assume a 12-7 lead. The Colonials then began a march, the likes of which comparatively few humans have been privileged to witness. Passes, deceptive runs, and more passes carried the Buffmen down to the Wake Forest goal line, and, even as the gun sounded to end the game, Joey Kaufman threw that never-to-be-forgotten pass into the waiting hands of pass-snatching Turner and the game was over. Score: George Washington 13, Wake Forest 12.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Freshman football, too, came in for its share of the limelight as the yearlings played through the first regular schedule since 1932. Outstanding in the season was the 7-7 tie with the Freshman of Temple University. This contest climaxed a record that showed victories over Maryland Frosh and Naval Training school and one lone defeat—that at the hands of the Navy Plabes.

At the close of the season another of the University's football heroes departed from the ranks of the amateurs and signed with a major pro football team. First it was Tuffy Leemans, and this time it was Ray Hanken, who signed shortly after the close of the season to again be a teammate of Leemans, this time with the New York Giants.

ESPEY

During the winter the University lost one of its best liked and most valuable men, that arch-director of publicity, Jack Espey. It was, in a large measure, Espey who was responsible for the large "gate" of the Colonial teams, and of the playing of Leemans in the All-Star game in Chicago. As a token of appreciation of the valuable work rendered the University, a letter was given to Jack shortly after his resignation was announced. Still in our midst, Mr. Espey is currently directing the publicity for the Washington pro football team, and this time he will be competing for the crowds which he used to bring to our games.

BASKETBALL

Not alone in football did the University's athletic representatives stand out. Basketball was also a sport in which the Buff colors ranked high at the termination of activities. Nebraska was the first to face the Buffmen and it was also the first to go down to defeat.

Following the westerners were such major aggregations as St. John's of New York; Villanova, Geneva, Westminster, and a veritable host of others. Although the team was not undefeated, its defeats were few and far between. The only losses were at the hands of Long Island University and Loyola of Chicago and both of these were among the best in the nation.

Difficulty is encountered when an attempt is made to name the outstanding player, or players on the team. Kiesel, the captain; Gold-

faden, Butterworth, O'Brien, and Schönfeld were all good. If an outstanding player had to be chosen, the award would be Kiesel, for his, in addition to having the burden of captaining the team, showed the way in scoring, beating out several close competitors for that honor. Easily the outstanding man among the reserves was Bob Faris. Bob, by the way, will be one of the mainstays of the varsity next year, unless he shows a radical reversal of form that made him the first three-letter man in the history of the University.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Again we cannot forget the efforts of the Freshmen. In basketball they put forth an excellent team, winning the vast preponderance of their games, but came to grief in the semi-finals of the annual A. A. U. tournament when they lost their title of District champs at the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation five.

Most of the games were played as preliminaries to the varsity contests, and formed an excellent opportunity to compare the merits of the two.

The cause for the downfall of the boys may be directly attributed to the harrowing schedule encountered toward the end of the season. Playing three times a week, the boys, and they were young, were physically exhausted by the time the A. A. U. tournament came around.

RIFLE

Although the rifle team finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic Rifle Association League shooting, it hit its peak in the annual National Rifleman's Association meet about a month ago. Navy was the only team in the country to turn in a higher score than the wearers of the Buff, and it is certainly no disgrace to finish second to a unit which has marksmanship as one of the functions of its profession.

As though in proof of the ability of the team, two of the marksmen placed on the All-American team, which only has room for six men.

TENNIS

Not enough has been heard of the tennis team during its season. Although the figures show only a 5-00 average for the season, two of the four defeats were at the hands of country club teams, and one other was a loss to the very strong Pitt team. Braisted, Mumaw and company opened the season by ringing up four straight victories.

BASEBALL

Still unrecognized as a major sport of the University, baseball still struggles along somehow, putting passable teams upon the field year after year. Actually, the team this year was better than the records would indicate, as the first few games of the season (all of which the University lost) were played before the team had a chance to get in playing condition.

After the necessary practice had been obtained by the painful and discouraging method of losing a flock of ball games, the team rounded into playing condition and finished the season with a fair record, although the calibre of the opposition was not of the highest.

Ben Goldfaden, too, came in for its share of the limelight as the yearlings played through the first regular schedule since 1932. Outstanding in the season was the 7-7 tie with the Freshman of Temple University. This contest climaxed a record that showed victories over Maryland Frosh and Naval Training school and one lone defeat—that at the hands of the Navy Plabes.

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SPORTS OF THE YEAR IN PICTURES



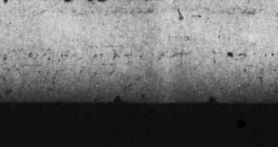
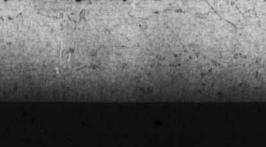
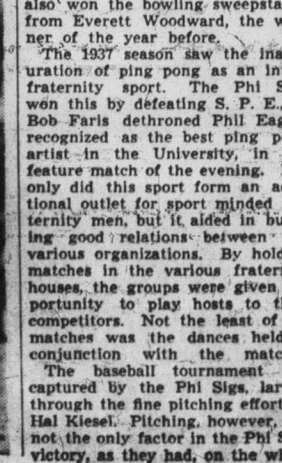
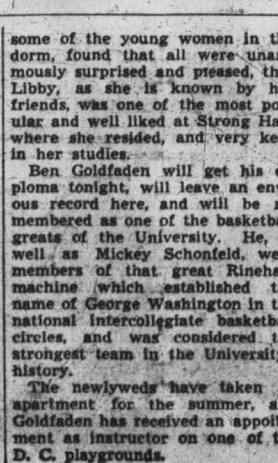
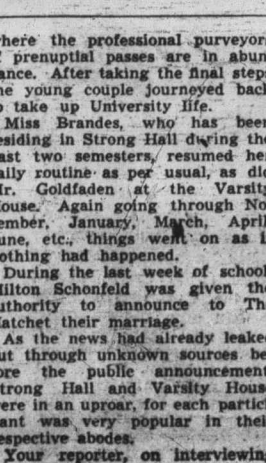
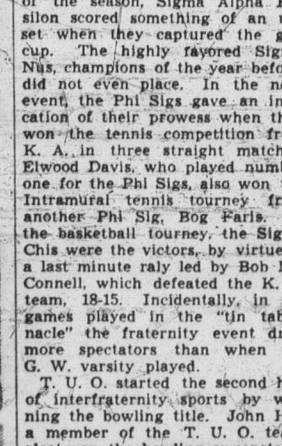
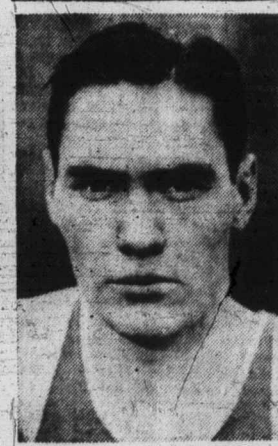
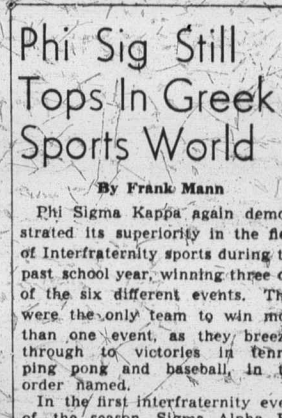
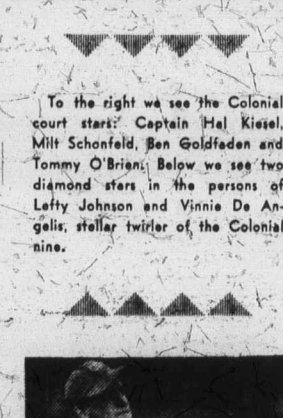
Mentors responsible for a successful sports year: Coaches Jim Pizlee, William Rinehart, Max Farrington, and E. K. Morris, who lead the Colonial Athletics to new glories.



Tracy Milligan, Dana Wallace, Bill Wetzel, Jack Harlan, and Julian Griggs are the five Colonial riflers who rated second in the nation.



Heroes of the Buff and Blue gridiron campaign are shown above. Left to right: Dale Prather, Herb Reeves, Captain Frank Kavelier, and Ray Hanken.



Sport Axe

By Howard Mace

THE school year that is now drawing to a glamorous ending will go down in the annals of the history of the University as a period which marked a new high in George Washington's success in athletic endeavors, for in every field of sport in which the colors of Buff and Blue have been raised in intercollegiate competition new pinnacles have been scaled.

The '36 gridiron machine was, on the basis of past records, without a doubt the strongest ever to face the University's opponents in the most popular of all college sports. Little further need be said of that team than the fact that not a single touchdown was scored by G. W.'s foes through the line that Coach "Botchy" Koch whipped into shape. Little need be said either for the hopes of next year when we realize that, with the exception of Ray Hanken, the entire line is returning for next fall's campaign.

Great Court Five

It was in basketball that the University marched forward with the most rapid strides to prominence, for there are none among us who can safely say that the '36-37 Rinehart-coached Court Squad was not the finest that Colonial rooters ever cheered on to victory.

The great rifle team which rated second in the Nation in intercollegiate circles, added much to the success of the athletic program, as did both the baseball and the tennis teams. This year's baseball team, operating under several unavoidable difficulties, was able to pull through the season in fine shape.

Accompanying this rise and forming a basic part of the benefits that the University as a whole has received from the year's athletic program has been the spirit of the student body. There is no doubt but that this spirit has grown in a manner that will compare favorably with the growth of the prowess of the teams that the students cheered and urged on to victory.

Proof of Growth

As proof of the growth of the student spirit we point to the fact that the attendance during the year has shown a marked upward trend, and any who attended will bear me out in my assertion that the caliber of the cheering was superior to that of any previous years. The band has played an important role in aiding this spirit and deserves much praise for its fine work.

The renewal of the Rousers in an attempt to further elevate the potentiality will help to realize the dormant power that lies within the breasts of the students of G. W. We hope that the student body will support this worthy movement for "more and louder" yells, cheers, etc., this fall.

Another factor in the situation—that may, rumors say, find a satisfactory solution in the building program—is the matter of providing an adequate University-owned location for the football, the basketball, and baseball games of the University. There is no doubt but that the provision of such facilities would add much to the success of University-sponsored athletics and would go far in aiding the carrying out of an intramural program that would more nearly meet the needs of the students than any program that the University is now able to provide.

We hope that the continued growth of the University, in both attendance and in physical attributes, will be accompanied by an equal expansion and development of the school spirit, so vital in the college life of any university.

Ray Hanken Gets Annual ODK Award

Ray Hanken, star end on last year's football squad, was named as the recipient of this year's Omicron Delta Kappa most-valuable player award at class night exercises last night.

The buck-toothed flankman succeeds the immortal "Tuffy" Leemans, upon whom the honor was bestowed last year, and justly so, for Hanken joins Leemans in the ranks of the pros of the game, since he signed a contract to play with the New York Giants next fall.

Ray, who has been the object of a poll conducted by The Hatchet to place him in the lineup of the All-Star team that will play this fall, was one of the mainstays of the stalwart line that the Colonials boasted in carrying out one of their most successful gridiron campaigns.

Hanken proved to be one of the greatest offensive ends ever tutored by Coach Jim Pizlee after being lifted to the line position after having played for two years in the Colonial backfield. His addition to the line was undoubtedly a great factor in forming a line through which all of the Buff and Blue foes failed to score a 6-pointer.

the best fielding team in the league.

By virtue of their three victories in interfraternity sports, Phi Sigma Kappa has become the fraternity to beat in next year's events, and it is certain that every other fraternity will be gunning for them to keep them from repeating their performance of this year.

Phi Sig Still Tops In Greek Sports World

By Frank Mann

Phi Sigma Kappa again demonstrated its superiority in the field of interfraternity sports during the past school year, winning three out of the six different events. They were the only team to win more than one event, as they breezed through to victories in tennis, ping pong and baseball in the order named.

In the first interfraternity event of the season, Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored something of an upset when they captured the golf cup. The highly favored Sigma Nus, champions of the year before, did not even place. In the next event, the Phi Sigs gave an indication of their prowess when they won the tennis competition from K. A. in three straight matches. Elwood Davis, who played number one for the Phi Sigs, also won the Intramural tennis tourney from another Phi Sig, Bog Faris. In the basketball tourney, the Sigma Chis were the victors, by virtue of a last minute rally led by Bob McConnell, which defeated the K. A. team, 18-15. Incidentally, in the games played in the "tin tabernacle" the fraternity event drew more spectators than when the G. W. varsity played.

T. U. O. started the second half of interfraternity sports by winning the bowling title. John Hill, a member of the T. U. O. team, also won the bowling sweepstakes from Everett Woodward, the winner of the year before.

The 1937 season saw the inauguration of ping pong as an interfraternity sport. The Phi Sigs won this by defeating S. P. E., as Bob Faris dethroned Phil Eagan, recognized as the best ping pong artist in the University, in the feature match of the evening. Not only did this sport form an additional outlet for sport minded fraternity men, but it aided in building good relations between the various organizations. By holding matches in the various fraternity houses, the groups were given opportunity to play hosts to their competitors. Not the least of the matches was the dances held in conjunction with the matches.

The baseball tournament was captured by the Phi Sigs, largely through the fine pitching efforts of Hal Kiesel. Pitching, however, was not the only factor in the Phi Sigs' victory, as they had, on the whole,

some of the young women in the dorm, found that all were unanimously surprised and pleased, that Libby, as she is known by her friends, was one of the most popular and well liked at Strong Hall, where she resided, and very keen in her studies.

Ben Goldfaden will get his diploma tonight, will leave an enviable record here, and will be remembered as one of the basketball greats of the University. He, as well as Mickey Schönfeld, were members of that great Rinehart machine which established the name of George Washington in the national intercollegiate basketball circles, and was considered the strongest team in the University's history.

The newlyweds have taken an apartment for the summer, and Goldfaden has received an appointment as instructor on one of the D. C. playgrounds.

where the professional purveyors of prenuptial passes are in abundance. After taking the final steps the young couple journeyed back to take up University life.

Through the medium of the University campus, Mr. Goldfaden and Miss Brandes became better acquainted. As far as you and I are concerned, during the next September, February, March, June, etc., they were merely interested in one another.

But as far as you and I are concerned, we are wrong. Suspecting nothing in their daily companionship around the University, the young couple's intimacy reached its peak the last week of the tenth month of 1936.

Libby Brandes and Ben Goldfaden, on the 27th of September, accompanied by the intrepid Michel Schönfeld (the mouse), as best man and witness (legal stuff), motored to Elkton, Md.

New Council Takes Offices At Banquet Before Inaugural Ball

William Rochelle officially took office as president of the Student Council for 1937-38 at a banquet held by the retiring council Friday night at the Monticello. With him were seated the three other officers who were elected in campus wide elections on April 28-29 and three representatives of activities and college councils who have been elected since that time.

The other officers seated were Dorothy Ames, vice president; Alice Bailey, secretary; and Howard Mace, treasurer. The representatives seated by the outgoing council were Stuart Russell, of debate; John Kendrick, of dramatics; and Mary Lou Nash, of the Junior Council.

Banquet Precedes Ball

The banquet, served as the final meeting of the 1936-37 Student Council and preceded the Inaugural Ball held later Friday evening in the Student Club.

Final reports of nearly every Council committee were presented at the banquet and about 15 members of the 1936-37 Council were present.

After Ross Pope, retiring president, had presented the gavel to Rochelle following passage of a motion to seat the new members, Rochelle spoke briefly, paying tribute to Pope and discussing his own plans and hopes for the new Council.

Pope Lauded

In his tribute to Pope, Rochelle said, "Ross has worked this year under a great handicap. I hope that does not come on to me, and I don't believe it will."

He mildly attacked those students in public office who use their offices to advance the interests of political parties or other partisan groups at the expense of the University and the student body at large.

"We, who are in office," he said, "should remember that, while we may have been elected, nominally, by a political party, our primary duty is to represent the University student body."

S. L. C. Defines Aims

Student Life Committee's aim for next year, as passed at its meeting on May 20 and approved by President Marvin for publication, follows:

"The Student Life Committee as it enters upon its duties for the year, fixes as its principal objective the clarification of the relationship between the Committee and the official bodies of the University on the one hand, and the Committee and the various student organizations on the other."

Clagett Wins Scholarship

Marshall Clagett, a graduate of the University last February, has just been granted a scholarship to Columbia University. He will attend summer session at G. W., at the end of which time he hopes to be awarded a masters degree in history. His masters thesis will be "Comparison of the Philosophy of Life of the Classical Agriculturalist with that of the Medieval Agriculturalist."

Clagett transferred to the University two years ago from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. While at Columbia he will work with Dr. L. K. Thorndike, well known historian. His thesis for the Ph. D. in history will be on the subject "The Influence of Medieval Thought on New England Colonial Life."

Graduate Gets Legal Post

Franklin T. Woodward, LL.B., '07, has been appointed general patent attorney for the Western Electric Co. It was announced last week by that company. Woodward has been assistant general patent attorney for the company since before his graduation.

Ross Taylor Appointed to English Staff

Appointment of Ross Taylor to be instructor in English here next year was announced last week by Dean William C. Johnstone, of the Junior College. He will teach freshman composition.

Taylor received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oklahoma, and will complete his doctorate this summer at the University of Iowa. He has taught at Center College, Danville, Ky., for two years, and has also done special work at Harvard University under Dr. Robert Hillyer.

Taylor's field is creative writing, a branch of composition in which he has won high praise from teachers of writing in many universities. He will receive his Ph.D. in creative writing at the University of Iowa, where he has been working under Prof. Norman Foerster, well-known textbook author. His dissertation will be on the history of the Southwest, in which he has done extensive research for several years. Taylor has also written a historical novel based on phases of the development of the Southwest. This book has been submitted for a Houghton-Mifflin fellowship, and is now being considered by the publishers.

130 Doctors Attend Clinic

One hundred and thirty doctors attended the post graduate clinic on ophthalmology held last week at the Medical School, making it the largest such clinic in the history of the school.

Lectures by the foremost eye specialists in the United States were given for the purpose of bringing together the latest advances throughout the world in the diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases. In addition to many illustrated lectures, inspection tours of the Bureau of Standards and Walter Reed Hospital were held, both of these being national centers of optical research.

The intensive six-day course was under the direction of Dr. William Thurnwall, professor of ophthalmology at the Medical School.

Five High School Debaters Win \$100 Scholarships Here

Martin Brayer, Gordon Calvert, James Giasse, Lillian Kolbey, and Joan Rowland, five of the seven winners of the annual High School Debate League, have indicated their acceptance of the \$100 scholarships granted by the University to the winners.

Irvine, Madorsky and George Adelbert Christy were the other two winners. All seven are from Roosevelt High School, Washington.

The debates were on the question, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Baldwin

(Continued from Page 2)

sociations that neither defy the State nor its rulers.

The Lord I would hand to you and would ask you to pass from hand to hand along the pathways of the empire is a great Christian truth rekindled anew in each ardent generation. Use men as ends and never merely as means and live for the brotherhood of man, which implies the fatherhood of God.

The brotherhood of man today is often derided and called foolishness, but it is in fact one of the foolish things in the world which God has chosen to confound the wise and the world is confounded by daily. We may evade it; we may deny it, but we shall find no rest for ourselves nor the world until we acknowledge it as the ultimate wisdom.

Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Margoliuss: Hispanic-American History Award—Elizabeth Pangburn Brander; Hour Glass Award to the sophomore woman with a scholastic standing of B or higher and the most outstanding record in activities—Marjorie Florence Allen; Gardner G. Hubbard Memorial Award in History—Joseph Bernard Goldmann.

Henry E. Kalusowski—Awards in Pharmacy—Everett Dean Oley (junior prize); Julius Symons (senior prize); Kappa Delta Scholarship Award to the freshman women with the highest scholastic average—Nancy Nimitz; Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany—Jean Westcott Appel; John Bell Larner Medal to the member of the graduating class of the Law School with the highest grade in the entire course—Sumner Sigbee Kittelle.

John Ordronaux Award to the member of the graduating class of the School of Medicine maintaining the highest scholastic standing—Saul Holtzman; Phi Eta Sigma Award to the freshman maintaining the highest scholastic average in the first semester—Gustave Belaval; Phi Sigma Kappa Award to the winner of the freshman oratorical contest—Calvin Macell Cory; Pi Beta Phi Award to the member of the Senior Class who, throughout her course, has done the most constructive work in student activities—Margaret Elizabeth Graves; Pi Lambda Theta Award for the most meritorious Master's thesis in Education—Glady's Gallup.

Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry—Charles Henry Grogan; Sigma Kappa Award in English—Charles Frederick Swann; Stoughton Award in Latin—Genevieve Viola Wiley; James MacBride Sterrett, Jr. Award in Physics—Daniel Harvey Gagon; Charles Clinton Swisher Award in History—John Edwin Willard; Thomas F. Walsh Award in History—Gene Williams McKike; Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Award to the

Rev. Powell Delivers Baccalaureate

Power To Achieve Comes From Faith, Graduates Told

From the religious element called Faith comes man's vast inheritance, and from the power produced by faith have resulted the progress and achievement of man. The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington Cathedral, told those graduating from the University last Sunday night.

Dean Powell delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the students of George Washington's 116th commencement exercises.

Showing that, in his opinion, there could be no progress without faith, he pointed out that "only a moment's thought will show that we live not by sight or knowledge, but by faith" and "in our homes and in our business we are able to continue our life only as we exercise faith."

The Dean explained that this was true because faith tells us that things are not what, at first sight, or even when put to wonderful purposes, just what they then seem to be.

"Here is the basis of all our natural science," he said, "a religious thing. It matters not at all how a non-religious person may seek to explain. The fact remains that it is this element of faith in religion that makes possible all our scientific advances."

"To a man without faith, stone is just stone, but to one who has faith it is more than just stone; it is a record of the ages and the powers and processes of nature. To a man without faith, pigment is just coloring matter, but to the man with faith it is an opportunity for him to express so that others can see, his sense of the beautiful. This is true because faith not just what they appear to be, but has said that these materials are but have other, and hidden meanings."

"And this faith produces power. If this were not true we would be worse off with faith than without it. Faith has unlocked doors of vision of something else, but unable to realize what we see. It is this power that lies back of our progress. And how greatly we have need of this power today as we face all our institutions and our own life."

Concluding the sermon with a stern warning, the speaker admonished, "Faith has unlocked doors of earth and sky and also the hearts of men. The last one hundred years have given us so many things, but what of the problems? Shall the giant of science be turned loose in the world, or shall it become the handmaid of those who have found out who and what they are and will use it for the realization of their destiny as children of God?"

Interfraternity Prom Nets \$38.31

A profit of \$38.31 on the Interfraternity Prom was shown in the financial report of the Interfraternity Council released by the Council treasurer, Baxter Davis, last week.

A total of 344 tickets were sold, bringing in \$1,720. Expenses totaled \$1,681.69. In addition to the money received from the prom, a profit of about \$40 was made on admissions to the various interfraternity sport events.

The Council will have a net surplus for the year of approximately \$73. This money is to be prorated among the fraternities' members of the Council.

student submitting the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world"—Carroll Hillard "Dickerman."

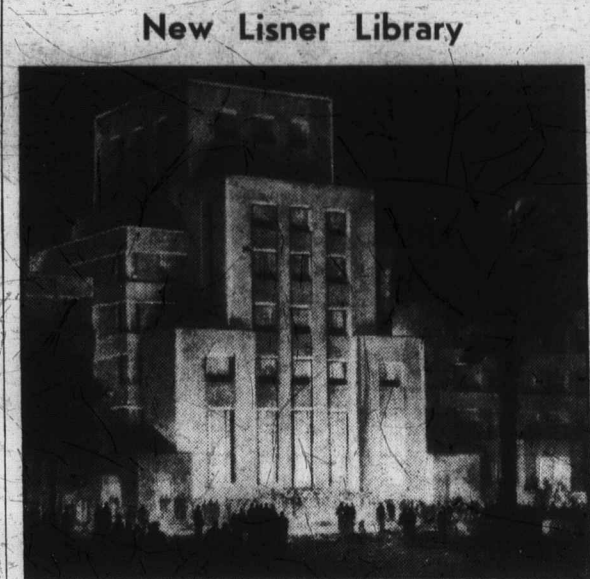
Alpha Chi Sigma Freshman Awards in Chemistry—Charles Henry Grogan, Gustave Belaval, and Hyman Benjamin Kaitz; Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in Chemistry—Benjamin Lawrence Davis; Alpha Delta Pi Award in French—Virginia Dooley Reeve; Alpha Delta Theta Award in Chemistry—Ann Snively Riley; Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Commerce—Norman Brown Mumaw; American Institute of Chemists Award in Chemistry—Ernest Joy Umberger.

Beta Phi Alpha Award in Zoology—Mary Jean Yocum; Byrne T. Burns Award in Chemistry—Richard Castlemann Evans; Chi Omega Award in Social Sciences—Margaret Elizabeth Graves; Colonial Dames Award in History—John Beverly Riggs; E. K. Cutter Award in English—Davis Philoan Harding.

Daughters of the American Revolution Award in American History—Theodore Rosenberg; Isaac Davis Awards in Public Speaking—Charles Frederick Kiefer (first), Austin Gerard Roe (second), Edward Crawford Kemper (third).

William Thurnwall Davis Award in Ophthalmology—John Phillip Cium; Delphi Award to junior woman student for scholarship and student activities—Esther Yanovsky; Delta Rho awards to the winners of the interfraternity debates—Acacia Fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; Delta Tau Delta Award to the senior who throughout his course who has done the most constructive work in student activities—Paul Arlington Brogren.

Among the other notable awards made at the Class-Night exercises were the Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi medals to the man and the woman graduate, respectively, who have done the most constructive work in student activities; the Larner prize to the student graduating at the head of the Law class; the Ordronaux medal, to the student graduating at the head of the Medical class; the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell prize—established by Mrs. Weddell in honor of her husband, a graduate of the University, who is Ambassador to Argentina—for the best essay on the promotion of peace among the nations of the world.



Above is shown the architect's drawing of Lisner Library, to be erected on the site of Lisner Hall.

Cross, Studying For Final Exam, Is Robbed; Thief Spares Notes

By Frank Ford Burnett

The price of education is sometimes high, as Sydney Cross, president of the Band, discovered late the afternoon of May 30 out in Maryland, beyond Chain Bridge, while studying for final exams.

Cross was knee-deep in "Treaties and Trade Agreements of the United States," he said, when a tough-looking Negro hove alongside his car and snarled at him:

"Gimme yore money if you wanta keep healthy!"

Asked if the bandit carried a gun, Cross retorted he was too busy handing over his pocketbook, to find out.

"He had his hand in his pocket, and there was a big bulge—too big," Cross explained. "Anyway, he asked if I wanted to 'keep healthy,' did. What would you have done?"

After reporting the robbery to the Maryland police, Cross returned to the scene of the crime and calmly went on with his pursuit of knowledge. Said he felt perfectly safe this time. "He didn't say how much cash had been taken from him, but did remark that his nose, in Economics 184, did not appeal to the bandit, who left them untouched."

None the worse, mentally, for the experience, Cross took the exam the next day. (He passed.)

Fleming

(Continued from Page 1)

Also re-elected to the board were Captain John H. Cowles, John C. Glover, Jr., Mrs. Henry Alva Strong, and Merle Thorpe.

The board considered a petition received from a group of students in the University urging retention of Associate Professor Marvin T. Herrick, whose two-year contract terminates at the end of the current academic year. After giving full consideration to the report of a special committee on this matter, the board unanimously reaffirmed its action of March 11, at which time it was decided not to renew the contract.

Radio Workshop

The board also approved the creation of a radio workshop and school of the air, following study of a report on this matter prepared by Prof. Willard H. Yeager, of the Department of Public Speaking, and Prof. Douglas Bement, of the English Department. An advisory council for this project is to be formed at once.

Appointments for next year approved by the board included those of Elizabeth Berkner, instructor in physical education for women; James Holmes Defendorf, instructor in pharmacy; Robert Custis Grubbs, instructor in physiology; Lawrence Lee Jarvie, assistant professor of education; Zigmund M. Levenshon, instructor in neurology; Luther H. Snyder, instructor in pathology; Ross M. Taylor, instructor in English.

The following resignations were accepted: William Baker, instructor in neurology; Hugh Collins, associate in pharmacognosy; and John Whitelaw, assistant professor of education.

The board voted to abolish the combined course in arts and law, thus placing the Law School upon a graduate basis.



Eleven University men were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa at the Class Night exercises last night in the University yard. The initiation of these men will be held at a banquet next Tuesday in the University Club at 8 p.m.

Ray Hanken received the O.D.K. trophy for the most valuable player on the George Washington 1936 football team.

The men tapped were George Brown, George Croft, Sydney Cross, Joseph Goldman, Ray Howard, Robert Howell, Charles Kiefer, Hal Kiesel, Winfield Rankin, Edward Stevlington, and Robert Williams.

O. D. K. is a national honorary activities fraternity and membership in it is a recognition of outstanding extra-curricular work. Men

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Coyette

Thirty-seven Students Selected for Membership

Linus F. G. Coyette, A.B., '37, was elected president of the University chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at its last meeting of the year, May 26. Coyette will head the chapter during the year '37-38, although he will not attend the University.

Other officers elected at the same meeting, who will be graduate students next year, were Mrs. Marie Nold, vice president, and Earle W. McComas, secretary-treasurer. Thirty-seven new members were also elected.

Explains Graduate Officers

The selection of graduate students as officers was necessary because the number of students having enough semester hours to be eligible for election to the society is very limited, Coyette said. New members are nominated to the chapter by the faculty members, on the basis of credit hours and scholastic rating.

Although the society is essentially honorary, and will undertake no social program, an enlarged plan of activity is being planned for next year. Four meetings will be held, for elections, business and discussions, with the possibility that the University chapter will join with chapters at American, Catholic, and Georgetown universities, all comprising the Washington province of the national society, in a program of open forums.

New Members

Dr. Wood Gray and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, both of the history department, were elected members.

Graduate members elected were Marion Carpenter, Marshall Clagett, Joseph D. Coker, Cullen Cregan, Adam Elishlager, Lloyd Faust, Thomas Guthrie, Lucille M. Herrick, Peyton Kerr, Earl McComas, Marie Nold, Ruth Nordin, Sarah E. Roberts, Deryfield Smith, Rose Stryker, Kathryn R. Van Oosen, Kenneth B. Williams, Mary Wilson, Gordon Wright.

Undergraduate members elected were Richard S. Albee, Margaret Belnick, Allison R. Claflin, Vivien Derickson, L. Fairfax Frazier, Bertha Freriks, Earle W. Gilkey, George R. Harvey, Reuben Lasky, Wilhelmnia Payler, Murie A. Pirie, Audrey Ratchford, Winifred R. Ross, H. Hewlett Smith.

Hugh H. Clegg Elected Alumni Head

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, was elected president of the General Alumni Association of the George Washington University at the annual meeting held Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other officers elected were vice presidents—Robert P. Smith, Dr. W. Raymond Thomas, Frank H. Weitzel, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Miss Ida Lind, William F. Roeder, Dr. Walton C. John, and Dr. Ralph L. Morrison; treasurer—Miss Roberta Wright; assistant treasurer—Mrs. Martha B. Gartrell; executive secretary—Lester A. Smith.

Law alumni of the University also held their annual meeting at the Mayflower Saturday, re-electing as president E. Hilton Jackson, Walter C. Clephane, Maryman Dorsey and August H. Moran were named vice presidents of the George Washington Law Association; Charles Oscar Berry, secretary-treasurer; and to the executive committee, Mary Agnes Brown, Paul Hannah, and Dwight Taylor.

Former University Student Heads Arctic Expedition

Clifford James MacGregor, a student in the University in 1927-28, is in command of the MacGregor Arctic Expedition, leaving New York June 27 for a two-year stay in the Arctic to obtain data for the Weather Bureau which will make possible long range weather forecasting.

To completely understand this purpose, one must know something about what makes weather. The atmosphere of our globe is a great body of air enclosed as it were, in an envelope. Hot air, warmed in the tropics, rises. Then, when



Clifford James MacGregor

It strikes that encompassing envelope, it flows to the North and South Poles, while cold air from the Arctic and Antarctic regions flows in at lower levels to replace the heated air above. This warm air, which flows in this hemisphere to the north, becomes denser as it reaches the Arctic cold. The spinning motion of the earth then breaks off chunks of this atmospheric mass, forming what meteorologists know as "high pressure areas." Such areas normally bring fair weather. However, interspersed with them are "low pressure areas" which absorb large amounts of moisture, and thus bring rain and snow.

Investigation Is Purpose

The investigation of the origin of these high pressure areas will be the chief purpose of the MacGregor Arctic Expedition.

When the schooner "General A. W. Greely" leaves New York there will be at least 15 men aboard, including another Weather Bureau man assisting Commander MacGregor, and other experts such as physicists, geologists, anthropologists and botanists. The technical crew will include an airplane pilot-mechanic, radio operators, a cook and one or two handy men.

Use 100-Ton Ship

The ship which will be used is a small 100-ton schooner, loaded with instruments and provisions. One or two small whaleboats will be set on the deck, completely outfitted with food, clothing, and ammunition for emergency use. An airplane will be stowed on the deck, along with two tractors. Food rations will consist of about 1,000 pounds a year per man. This is a little less than three pounds a day each, almost a pound a day more than normal rations.

The plane will be used chiefly for aerial surveys. The region has not been frequently mapped and accurate maps of many parts of it are non-existent. The tractors will be used for transportation of both men and equipment.

Take Copper Nails

Other equipment on board will include a generator for light and power to operate the radio, a spectrograph, brass and copper nails and fixtures for the terrestrial

magnetism station (iron would make magnetic calculations inaccurate) and quantities of gasoline.

The plans for the expedition are roughly outlined as follows: Setting out from New York, the party will sail to Etah, last outpost on the shore of Greenland. From there, the best will be to the northwest, back to the North American mainland, to Fort Conger, about 375 miles from the Pole. This will be the main base of the expedition. There will be surface and aerial observations of temperature, humidity, and pressure conditions made here. Terrestrial magnetism will be studied also.

Measure Solar Radiation

At a second camp, atop an unnamed mountain range to the north of Fort Conger will be established a sub-station for measuring solar radiation. A third camp, will be set up in Greenland, across Kain Basin, to check magnetic readings obtained at the main base.

Although much of the data will be obtained with instruments already in use, there are some new instruments being designed, which will be used for the first time. One of the new observations will be made to determine whether the aurora borealis (northern lights) is audible. This phenomenon has been established as occurring at a point about 60 miles above the earth. Scientists generally assert that it is inaudible because it takes place where there is no medium, such as air, water or solid matter, to transmit its sound.

Northern Lights Studied

Old-timers in the North, however, dispute this view. They declare they have heard the aurora. MacGregor intends to set up radio equipment in an attempt to prove his theory that the aurora emits radio-active waves which are transmitted into sound waves when they reach our atmosphere.

One of the most important devices used will be small sounding balloons, carrying a radio sending apparatus weighing seven ounces, to transmit to the base receiving station data on temperature, pressure, and humidity aloft.

Broadcast Twice Daily

One balloon will be released each day during the two years the expedition is in the north, and even though it may be out of sight in a few minutes, will continue to send signals for two hours. This data will be tabulated and radioed to civilization, together with other scientific information in two daily broadcasts. MacGregor was born in Detroit and, after attending Detroit Teachers College and Michigan State Normal, obtained a law degree from the University of Chicago, and was enrolled in this University as a special student in Engineering in 1927-28.

MacGregor Well-Traveled

He was stationed at the Washington Airport when it was opened in 1928 and was sent two years later to inspect the weather stations between here and the coast, and was subsequently sent to Alaska to set up weather stations there.

He travelled up the coast to Point Barrow, establishing weather stations at strategic points, then returned to Nome, where he became general supervisor of western Alaska.

He was recalled to Washington in 1932 when he equipped and commanded the second international Polar Year Expedition, in which 43 nations cooperated. The first was sent out half a century ago under the command of A. W. Greely.